THE WEATHER:

Rain or snow this afternoon. Fair tonight and probably Tuesday. No change in temperature. Lowest temperature tonight, slightly below freezing. Fresh north and northeast winds. Temperature at 8 a. m., 33 degrees.

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WASHINGTON, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 10, 1921.

THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE.

FEAR LOST BALLOONISTS HAVE MET NEW MISHAP

U.S. ABANDONS PEACE COUNCIL

Wilson Policy Forces Envoys' Withdrawal From Deliberations of Allied Ambassadors.

WALLACE TO BE RECALLED

American Representative to Take No Part in Conftrence of German Reparations.

It is understood that the United States has decided to withdraw from the Council of Allied Ambassadors.

Ambassador Wallace will not participate in the council of allied premiers in Paris on January 19, when the question of German reparations

is to be determined. WILSON POLICY BLAMED.

This action has been decided upon on account of the unwillingness of the Wilson Administration to interons, it was stated authoritatively. The withdrawal from the council of ambassadors practically ends all participation by the United States in the execution of the treaty of Vermaintain its representative on the ings to the situation—either absolute Phineland commission, but this is liberty for the Irish people, or utter ustified on ground that United States ruin for the country, which will be roops are still on German soil un- laid waste.

forth that the French believe Gerblood."

many has failed to live up to the

Thus spoke Donald J. O'Calleghan,
terms of the Versailles treaty, and the youthful lord mayor of Cork, who
asserting that France reserves the arrived in New York yesterday and
government and the outlook for Irish

treaty.

A copy of this note was delivered to the American State Department on December 31 and the French ambas
Decembe American representative would be

welcomed at the conference. The ambassador also asked the United States to make a separate investigation of the facts in the case. The attitude of the United States has been that France should not occupy the Ruhr valley, but this Government never believed that France contemplated isolated action.

ENVOYS NOT NOTIFIED.

It is understood that the American representatives in Europe have not vet been notified of this Government's intention to withdraw from the counof ambassadors, but notification will probably be sent immediately.

The Council of Ambassadors was

formed to take care of questions still pending regarding, first, the armistice conditions, and second, the treaty of Versailles. The attitude of this Government is that all of the important questions regarding the armistice have been disposed of and that inasmuch as the United States has declined to ratify the treaty of Verpresent in the work of the council. Officials assert that it would be a very easy matter for the new adminstration to resume a place with the allied conference if the policy of the lew administration so dictates.

SENTENCE 40 IRISH SEIZED AT DANCE

Ordered to Spend Six Months in Prison-Charged With Unlawful Assembly.

DUBLIN, Jan. 10.—Forty men who turn to her. Franzen said he would "Again let me say I am so were arrested at Bruff, county Lim- take his wife back if she was willing the future I am your friend." erick, following a fatal battle when to come. the police raided a Sinn Fein dance. labor today. They were charged with unlawful assembly. Flity-eight others "She loves me as no other woman are in jail awaiting trial on the same

A co-operative creamery near Glin, perately, saying over and over again; county Limerick, was burned during "Pierre, I love you. I love you more Auther and Mrs. Franzen had said the night.

The second official reprisal by British troops has just taken place by his wife. near Cork. In retaliation for the recent ambush of soldiers at Dillons Cross, the military authorities sent tanks to the scene. The tanks destroyed a house and leveled a wall from behind which shots had been fired. The work of destruction was in progress two hours.

An outbreak was reported from Dunboyne, where Republicans were said to have ambushed a detachment

MARSHAL FOCH COMING TO U. S., SAYS REPORT

pited States on a mission connected wife and mother ith allied military action in the Ruhr district of Germany.

BRIDGES WRECKED BY IRISH REPUBLICANS

DUBLIN, Jan. 10:-The Irish republican army has been active throughout the counties surrounding Dublin for the past forty-eight hours, Dublin Castle announced today.

Bridges were blown up in

County Cavan and roads were

It is feared a new campaign of organized violence is brew-

less England Yields, Is Mayor's Prediction.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-"Unless England voluntarily grants Ireland people with regard to American the freedom it justly deserves, we noticies in Europe as it may have must look forward indefinitely to tions it was stated as the recent elecmust look forward indefinitely to a continued reign of terror, bar-barism, and bloodshed, which will eventually result in the complete devastation of the Emerald Isle.

TWO LOGICAL ENDINGS. "There are only two logical end-

"As for home rule, the Irish will work out her own salvation of peace the terms of the armistice.

The conference in Paris on Jannot have it, and England cannot force was made today by Sir Hamar Greennary 19 follows the dispatch by it upon them, for they are determined to resent it with their last drop of an exclusive interview with the In-

asserting that France reserves the arrived in New York yesterday and government and the outlook for Irish right to take steps to enforce the was given an ovation comparable to peace in 1921, Sir Hamar Greenwood

Swiney, brother of his martyred pre-is a fact that the home rule law has decessor, he was wildly acclaimed. brought the Irish question out of a the greatest demonstration of welcome—a welcome so hearty and sin-

GREETED BY 4,000. many of them waving flags of the ern parliament.

Irish republic and the Stars and "The formation of a cabinet and Irish republic and the Stars and

British Cabinet Puts Responsibility on New Irish Government Under Home Rule.

PUTS FUTURE OF ERIN UP TO IRISH PEOPLE

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"The home rule law has brought the Irish question out

of a fog of words into the sun-shine of reality.
"The future of Ireland is now in the hands of the Irish people. "The home rule law will not be amended except on request of the Irish people, speaking through their elected represen-

SIR HAMAR GREENWOOD. Chief Secretary for Ireland.

By WILLIAM L. MALLABAR, International News Service.

(Copyright, 1921, I. N. S.) LONDON, Jan. 10.-The British cabinet has decided to put the responsibility for the pacification of Ireland upon the new Irish government, with its dual parliamentary system, which will soon be set up under the home-rule law.

MUST FIND OWN PEACE. Announcement that Ireland must

But it remained for New York to give fog of words into the sunshine of "In Ulster province (the Unionist

cere that he was fairly overwhelmed stronghold in northern Ireland) can didates are now being selected for More than 4,000 men and women, the constituent election to the north-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.) (Continued on Page 2, Column 3.) 'Stolen Wife' Returns To Husband; Affinity Goes Back Home, Too

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—The romance of Pierre Paul sailles, we have no further interest at Auther, French war hero, and Mrs. Charlotte Franzen, wife of Dr. Phil Franzen, of the University of Wisconsin, has ended. And the hearts that bled have been mended. spectacular elopement of +--

Auther and Mrs. Franzen left the country gasping when the details were told. The dashing Frenchman took told. The dashing Frenchman took told. The dashing Frenchman took to be be to be t the point of a pistol after he had in upon my return to Madison I shall They viewed it in the light vaded the cozy little home in Madi-son, Wis., last Tuesday.

Withdraw charges against Pierre Auther, made before District Attorney son and his friends that any attempts son, Wis., last Tuesday.

Mrs. Franzen admitted to her hus Heilman. band she loved the Frenchman and would go with him. They fled to St. Louis, where they were apprehended their baby in their arms and Mr. and returned to Chicago. Unexpected-

was a reconciliation. MRS. AUTHER AGREES. Mrs. Auther agreed to drop charges against her husband if he would re-

Everybody agreed but Pierre. The were sentenged to six months at hard dapper Frenchman wanted Charlotte, week will be forgotten. I wish you "Give me my Charlotte," he pleaded, juck.

> But Mrs. Auther clung to him des- look at each other, And Pierre was finally won over suicide

SIGN DOCUMENT.

"I love my wife and baby. In view get a divorce. Mr. Auther will do the of her forgiveness and her promise same thing. Nothing can part us. If to forget the past, I agree to return the law is too severe we have decided home and become a good husband and father.

"PIERRE PAUL AUTHER." shall never again mention what has years ago in Australia, that he had passed. I shall, welcome him as a searched for her for years and was husband and father to our baby and going to have her. He drew a pistol

"I love my husband and baby. In check for \$100. LONDON, Jan. 10. The Evening view of his forgiveness and his prom- Author denied he had taken the

"I have forgiven my wife. I shall her away.

"PHILIP M. FRANZEN,"

Then M. and Mrs. Franzen gathered and Mrs. Auther linked arms and ly the four principals were brought fondled the baby they carried and together at midnight Saturday. There prepared to leave, Pierre Paul Auther turned to Fran-

AUTHER IS SORRY.

"Now I will say goodby." he said. "Again let me say I am sorry. In 'Thank you, old man," said Fran-zen, extending his hand. "This past The women were in tears. They

slyng to their husbands and did not Before the reconciliation that if parted they would commit

SHE EXPECTS DIVORCE.

"We have nothing to foar, said Yesterday the four agreed to sign Mrs. Franzen. "True love surmounts some legal looking documents. They all difficulties. I don't feel that we have done anything wrong. I expect to we will die together."

According to Franzen, Author told him at the time of the elopement he "I have forgiven my husband. I had married Mrs. Franzen eleven hope to become a true belpmate. and compelled Franzen to sign a "re-"MRS. ELLEN H. AUTHER." lease" to the woman. and also a

News printed a rumer today that ise to forget the past. I agree to re woman from her husband by force Marshal Foch may soon go to the turn to my home and become a good Instead, he said. Franzen was quite mother.
"MRS. PHIL FRANZEN." Franzen had given him \$100 to take

ERIN TO MAKE JOHNSON GIVES D. C. SUFFRAGE ITS OWN PEACE G.O.P. WARNING UP TOMORROW

gressivism Still Enshrined in Hearts of Millions.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.

public statement.

It contained a warning that "re-action is on today" and that pro-gressivism, though perhaps mo-mentarily forgotten, "is yet en-shrined in the hearts of millions." PRIMARY ENDANGERED.

The immediate subject of the California Senator's statement was the di-rect primary. This is endangered, he aid, and it is Progressivesim's first duty to see that it is saved from those who would destroy it.

"I have read much lately," said Senator Johnson, "about the passing of Progressivism. Progressivism has not passed. Certain progressives have. The limelight progressives who were more interested in office than in policies have wanted thier horrible past forgotten, and have endeavored to

atone by outregularing regularity. "But Progressivism, though tor-gotten by many so-called leaders, is likewise cherished by the great inarticulate mass, is still enshrined in the hearts of millions. "Reaction is on today. Reaction against the human advance of the

past quarter of a century and reaction against the political rights with much difficulty won by the people. Reaction always shows itself first in attack upon the right of the electorate to choose for itself its candidates for office; and today we witness the assault all along the line upon the direct primary. If this succeeds, there is little that exploiting privilege has to fear from public officials. With the primary destroyed, officials generally will answer as in former days, not to all the people

but to the powerful few. SEES LABOR MENACED.

"The t-itter concerted movement against labor by which the splendid gains of humanity are imperilled and jeopardized, is the accompaniment of the endeavor to take from all the voters the right of nomination of their public ser-To prevent the elimination of the direct primary, of the right of selection of public officials by all the men and women voters, and the destruction or modification of that which has added to the common welfare and enabled common humanity to have a juster measure of life's opportunities and enjoyment, is the work ahead for pro-gressivism, and this work will be done by the rank and file without, and if necessary, in spite of progressivism's former leaders." What inspired the California Sen-

ator, who was Theodore Roosevelt's running mate in 1912, to issue this statement at this time-almost on the eve of the Harding Administration coming into power-he did not

Mrs. Franzen from her husband at come a true husband. Immediately direct primary is in possible danger. to guide the course of the new Government away from the doctrines of Progressivism will be met with inopposition and fight from the all but militant group of Procasives in the new Congress.

Conjecture has been frequent and idespread in Washington over the ssibility of a split in the ranks of the new Republican Congress before it is many weeks old

Serves Both

IF YOU WERE UNFORTUNATE ENOUGH TO HAVE LOST SOMETHING YESTERDAY, OR IF YOU FOUND SOME ARTICLE YOU KNOW WOULD BE DEAR TO THE HEART OF THE OWNER, CONSULT THE FOLLOWING:

UMBRELLA—Black, with black and white stripe border on inside; at 16th and Committee road. AMEO PIN-On Lincoln Park cer; Thursday morning. Reward. BULL.DOG Dark brown, French. Re-

WATCH Lady's gold, Waitham, closed face, with short chain, Wednesday, 4 p. m., G st., bet, 18th and 21st or bet, F and G on 18th N. W. Reward. ENGLISH SETTER White, one brown ear; tag No. 6877, Sunday. Reward. STRING OF PEARLS New Year. tween Rialto Theater and North Capi-tol and I sts. or in theater. Reward. BEADED BAG-Blue; December 21, on or near Brookland car. Reward. AIREDALE DOG-Name on collar. Re-

For Identity of these and other simi-lar ads. consult the "Lost and Found" Columns. Want Ad. Section, today's Washington Times.

California Senator Insists Pro- House Judiciary Committee Ready for Hearings on Giving Capital the Vote.

Representatives of the National ress Committee for D. C. Suffrage With the assembling of the new will participate in the hearing on Republican Administration but a the Burroughs proposed constitu-Hiram Johnson of California took tional amendment to give the Disoccasion today to issue a significant trict equal suffrage, which will begin before the House Judiciary Committee tomorrow.

BILL STRONGLY ENDORSED.

The press committee announced today that it heartily advocated the Burroughs amendment, while at the same time it is also backing the Capper-Zihlman bill to grant local self-government to the people of

Washington.
The Capper-Zihlman bill was drawn jointly by Senator Capper, Congress man Zihlman, a committee from the National Press Committee for District of Columbia Suffrage, assisted by leading Washington attorneys and business men. Hearings on this measure are expected to begin this week before the House and Senate committees on the District of Colum

The bill provides for election by the people of the District of two dele-gates in Congress, four District Com-missioners, with one Engineer Commissioner to be appointed by the President, a public utilities board of five, and a school board of nine members. All the machinery for registration o voters, primaries, and final elections are provided in the measure.

WORK HARD FOR BILL. Senator Capper, who is a member of the Senate District Committee, ancounced that he will make every efort to get the proposed enfranchisement measure enacted into law by the Senate. Congressman Zihlman, who a member of the House District the measure in the House. Those who will represent the na-

tional press committee at the hearnational press committee; Aaron Bradshaw, Alvin L. Newmyer, Luther | March. Worrell Ball, chairman of the woman's colossal debt to us. committee for District of Columbia rict commander of the United Span- billion dollars every year merely to ish War Veterans; Marvin Gates pay the interest. That is as much Sperry, national commander of the as the debt itself amounted to in rivate Sailors' and Soldiers' Legion; the year before the world war. apt. J. Walter Mitchell, chairman, executive board Army and Navy should be receiving nearly half of Inion, and Louis S. Gottlieb.

HANGS HIMSELF IN

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Jan. 10 .- Lee | bonds. C. Purcell, who claimed to be the mising Willie Dickinson, kidnaped from financial

ONE OF THE BUILDINGS of the Moose Factory, Ontario, tracing post of the Hudson Bay Company,

where the three United States Navy balloonists found refuge. This building is the home of Mr. Wilson,

manager of the post, who acted as host to the navy

Confidence Game" by Kansas Senator in Article.

By ARTHUR CAPPER.

United States Senator from Kansas It seems rather significant that Lord Chalmers, special representative Committee, is also working hard to of the British Exchequer, who is now get influence and sentiment fayorable on his way to Washington to negotiate for the re-funding of war loans made to Great Britain by the United States. should wish to consummate the busing tomorrow include Colonel Jones, iness of paying war debts with an rank B. Lord, vice president of the administration with whom it will have fifteen mile highway, on its honor

Steward, president of the Fed- Europe's great confidence game ration of Federal Employes; Col. John still is being played, and the most McElroy, chairman of the veterans' astonishing part of the whole transcommittee for District of Columbia action lies in the proposal by our dred trees of the Road of Re-suffrage; John B. Colpoys, chairman Government to let Great Britain post membrance will be allotted to the of the labor committee for District pone for a quarter of a century American Legion which will act as of Columbia suffrage; Mrs. Elizabeth the payment of the interest on her

Our own national debt is so colos-

make it worse, Uncle Sam this a nount annually from European governments as interest on the ten billions lent them, but their unwillingness or inability to pay means that Uncle Sam has to go down in his JAIL WITH NECKTIE own pockets—the pockets of the people-to pay the interest on these

One after another, Great Britain's emissaries, Commonwealth, Wis., in 1881, hanged Viscount Grey and Sir George Paish, himself in the county jail here early have visited Washington to conclude this morning by tying a necktle gigantic loans, and now we hear that about his neck several times, and at- Lord Chalmers is on the way for the taching it to a bar in the grating purpose of continuing negotiations

Wife's 43 Day Fast Fails to Save "Sinner"

and if she is doing wrong by fasting athletic man, weighing 250 bounds, then why does not He tell her to just past forty, is "standing pat." "It may sound strange to those uneness of the hunger strike of Mrs.

who know me, but I have prayed Harrington. The Harrington home since this thing happened and I have is a modern and newly-furnished asked God to tell me if it would be cottage and the interior disclosed right for me to join the church and that Mrs. Harrington is a model that if by this it would save my housekeeper. wife's life. I have listened, but no voice has come to me." has fasted forty-three days in an ef- ing her fast weighed exactly 210

spoke. "The Lord spoke to me on the is a woman of more than ordinary street and told me to starve until intelligence and was asked to tell Ernie joined the church; I will starve in her own way her story of what to death to save my husband," de- prompted her to starve herself for clared Mrs. Harrington,

vided. Both Mr. and Mrs. Harring-care of my body. I am not doing ton have declared that they are the this for notoriety, but for the glory ship on the rocks of trouble and tur- long to God, not to me." moll. They are in accord and harmony on everything but religion, "Why should I surrender?" shouted prompted her to do it. She said she Harrington when seen in his produce was collecting bills for her hus-

Mrs. Harrington said she received (Continued on Page 17, Column t.) factory results.

DANVILLE, III., Jan. 10 .- "If God a message from God November 29.

PUBLIC IS SKEPTICAL. Mrs. Harrington, who is thirty Ernest S. Harrington, whose wife four years old, at the time of startto force her husband to join the pounds. She is about five feet six Pentecostal Church of God, thus inches in height, florid complexion.

clared Mrs. Harrington.

The Harrington home, presided over by Danville's leading retailer of the answer of the woman in a clear than the control of the second produce is hopeleasts. meats and produce is hopelessly di-voice, "the Lord will, and is taking best of friends, devoted lovers, but of God. If I succeed in saving my religion has dashed their peaceful husband's soul, the credit will be-Mrs. Harrington then told of the

Europe's Methods Called "Great Rotary Club of Tampa Leads in He had suffered keenly from ex-Move to Honor Sons of

TAMPA, Fig., Jan. 10.-In honor of and five" the Rotary Club of Tampa tercepting the party have sent word will dedicate the first Road of Re- that the trail along the Abitibi river membrance in the United States with is in a treacherous condition. The an elaborate program Sunday after- places the covering of slush and snow noon Jan 2. The American Forestry is not supported by solid ice under-Association at Washington has reg- neath. Even the experienced Indian istered the memorial trees of the runners were fooled by some of the no concern after the fourth of roll and forwarded the memorial trees certificates of registration to E. D. Lambright of the memorial highway committee of the Rotary Club. For special care the first one hunthe escort of honor to the Gold Star Mothers of Hillsborough County. The Red Cross will attend to the scheme uffrage; Capt. W. L. Mattocks, Dis- sal that it requires more than a of decoration. The Community chorus of 500 voices will provide the music while regulars from Fort Dade will be the guard of honor. In the air during the dedication will be army planes from Carlstrom Field. Representing the War Department n the program will be Gen. U. G. Mc-

Alexander the commanding officer at Ft. McPherson, Atlanta, Ga. speakers will be Rev. E. C. Pattillo, rector of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, a member of the Rotary Club and E. D. Lambright. The ceremony will be at the Tampa City Line where the Road of Remembrance begins. On either side of a marble column including thirty feet high topped by an eagle the road begins. At the base of the column will be engraved the names of Hillsborough county's One Hundred and Five-one woman and 104 menwho gave their lives when their country called. On the other side of

> THIS MEMORIAL HIGHWAY reverently dedicated as a ROAD OF REMEMBRANCE to those who gave their lives for Liberty in the

the marble block will be this in-

WORLD WAR, 1917-1918 Through the Tampa Rotary Club, 1921" told my wife to fast as she asserts, advising her to fast until her hus- a duplicate of the monument. Laurel attention thr band was converted. Harrington, an oaks border the fifteen mile road of th situation. remembrance and while they have been planted but a year, they are into the subject of rehabilitation and Public opinion here is growing growing nicely. Between the oaks, demands as a remedy for the present vari-colored oleanders are growing. The road is asphalt and thirty feet chaos, duplication, wasted energy and wide. It is expected Pinelias county conflict" entire reorganization of the will continue the road of remembrance Federal machinery dealing with the into St. Petersburg. Tampa Rotar- disabled problems The basis of this lans claim the road will be one of the reorganization, according to the lemost beautiful in the world within a gion program would be the consolida

MINERS THROW AWAY \$5 BILLS BY MISTAKE

and her hair is a fiery red. She New Year greeting card with the face of Lincoln set in a frame was only trivial, about fifty miners at Bayard and Echell, who had received the cards with their pay, threw it away. One miner handed the card to American steamer Honolulu with a his wife who discovered a new crisp cargo of provisions for relieving \$5 bill, with the picture of Lincoln Cork, sufferers, the British authorion the bill, filling the oval mat. The miner told his neighbors and vessel. Notwithstanding the protest when they found they had thrown of the captain, the guard remained away the "New Year" card with a on the steamer when it proceeded picture on it, in which was real for Cork. money, they suffered much angueh. According to one report, a young forbeginning of her fast and what eigner, who picked up a card through

Canadian Government's Alarm Multiplies Hourly at Lack of Liaison With Fliers.

EVEN INDIANS CHECKMATED

Trappers Report Conditions Treacherous and Believe Misadventure Thwarts Arrival.

MATTICE, Ont. Jan. 10 -Silence hung over the northland today and the absence of definite ward from the American balloonists has begun to cause nervousness among officials, press correspondents, and friends who are gathered along the frontier of civilization to welcome the aeronauts when they emerge from the

DANGERS LURK IN ICE. There is much talk of the party being held up by misadventure of some sort, possibly an accident due

o bad trails or illness. The Indian runner, George McLeod, who brought the first word of the safe arrival of the Americans at Moose Factory, revealed further that Lieut. Stephen A. Farrell, one of the balloonists, who suffered worst on the trip while the men were lost in the forests, was in very bad shape physic-

posure, frost bite, and hunger, and was so weak when the party left. Moose Factory for the railway line that he had to be carried on a dog sledge. He was unable to walk. Hillsborough County's "One hundred from Cochrane on the chance of inriver is full of rapids, and at many

NEGLECT OF YANKS

Memorial Sent to President Wilson and Senator Harding in Behalf of Disabled.

The American Legion today presented to President Wilson, President elect Harding and to every member of both Houses of Congress a formal memorial directing attention to the "suffering, the shameful neglect and marks the administration of the af fairs of disabled veterans of the world

The legion's message was delivered at the White House by John Thomas Taylor, a local attorney, who is vice chairman of the legion's national legislative committee. F. W. Galbrath, jr., national commander of the legion, carried a copy of the memorial to Senator Harding at Marion, Ohio, where Colonel Galbraith had an appointment to discuss with the Presi dent-eect the legion's program for the disabled. Congressmen received the document in their morning mail. Likewise it has been sent to 3,000 selected legion speakers in all States. who have volunteered their services At the Pinelias county line will be on the platform in an effort to focus a duplicate of the monument. Laurel attention throughout th nation upon

The memorial goes exhaustively "amazing spectacle of administrative reau, the rehabilitation division of the Federal Board for Vocational Education and the United States Pub-

lic Health Service. OAKLAND, Md., Jan. 10.—Thinking BRITISH INVADE U. S. **FOOD SHIP FOR ERIN**

QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 10 .- On the errival here from New York of the ties placed an armed guard on the

More than 100 tons of relief supplies were shipped on the Honoluln, curlosity, promptly conducted a \$5 sent by Irish relief committees in bill hunt over the hills with setis- New York, Philadelphia, and other factory results.